# A BROOKLYN BELLE

### THREATENED WITH CONSUMPTION.

# Pe-ru-na Promptly Saved Her Life.

Miss Alice O'Neil, 312 Adams street, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

writes:
"I cannot say too much in favor of Peruna. About a year ago I was completely worn out, had a serious cold and a hard cough which seemed to be in danger of affecting my lungs. If my system had been in a stronger condition it would have been much easier to throw off this cold, but I could not seem to get any relief until I took Peruna, and I must say that it did the work thoroughly. Within a week I could see a wonderful improvement, and I took Peruna four weeks and am in perfect bealth now."



popular remedy for this class of diseases in existence. Read the following

Peru-na Cures a Cold at the Outset.
Miss E. M. Isaacs, Armstrong, Pa.,
Vice-President of the Fortnightly Club,
use."—Miss E. M. Isaacs.

"No one who has tried the comforts Peruna brings would ever be without it. Congress from Florida, writes from 1428 I used to dread the slightest cold, as its Q street, N. W., Washington, D. C., as consequences were so lengthy and so follows: unpleasant, and the catarrhal condition which invariably followed so hard to my own experience I feel justified in be pleased to give you his valuable adget rid of, but since I have known of the recommending your Peruna to any and blessed relief secured through the use of all persons suffering with catarrh, Peruna, I am free from all this unpleas-antness and suffering.

nervousness or stomach troubles. I The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, regard it as a great tonic and remedy Ohio.

Hon, W. J. Purman, ex-member of

"From representations to me and

Ask Your Druggist for a free Peruna Almanac for 1904.

for such afflictions. I, and others to whom I recommended it, are using It now with beneficial results."--- W. J. Purman.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will vice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

### Legal Notices.

STATE OF VERMONT, Marlboro. SS.
The Probate Court for said District.
To all persons interested in the estate of SUSAN E. HERRICK, late of Brattleboro, in said District, deceased.

Whereas, C. W. Wyman, Administrator upon the estate of Susan E. Herrick, late of Brattleboro, in said District, deceased, has filed his petition in this Court, setting forth that the sale of the whole of the Real Estate of said deceased will be the Real Estate of said deceased will be the Real Estate of said deceased will be beneficial to the heirs and all persons increased therein, and praying for license to sell the same, and at the same time filed in this court what purports to be the consent in writing of all the heirs residing in this state to such saie. Whereupon it is ordered that the same be heard at the session of said court, to be heard at the Probate Office in Brattleboro, on the first Saturday of December, A. D. 1993, when and where you may be heard in the premises, if you see cause.

47-49 A. F. SCHWENK, Register.

STATE OF VERMONT, Westminster, SS. The Probate Court for said Dis-To all persons interested in the estate of ELLEN H. and ISABEL J. CRAW-FORD of Putney, in said district,

Whereas, Julia Crawford, Guardian of Ellen H Crawford and Isabel J. Crawford of Putney, in said district, has filed her petition in this court setting forth that the sale of the whole of the Real Estate of her wards will be beneficial to her wards and all persons interested therein, and praying for license to sell the same. Whereupon it is ordered that the same be heard at the session of said court, to be held at the Probate Office in Bellows Falls, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1983, when and where you may be heard in the premises, if you see cause.

ZINA H. ALLBEE, Judge. Greeting:

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

CESTATE OF JOHN D. PLUMMER.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Mariboro. Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Dwight Flummer, late of Brattleboro, in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the Peoples National Bank on the 26th day of December, and 23d day of April, next, from 2 o'clock p.m. until 4 o'clock p.m. each of said days, and that six months from the 18th day of November, A. D., 1903, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Brattleboro, Vt., this 17th day of November, A. D., 1903.

W. H. BRACKETT, C. L. STICKNEY, Commissioners.

Commissioners.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

CESTATE OF SABRINA Pr MILLER.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Mariboro Commissioners, to receive examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Sabrina P. Miller, late of Brattle-boro, in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at Peoples National Bank, on the 26th day of December, and 23d day of April, next, from 19 o'clock a.m., until 1 o'clock p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the 21st day of November, A. D. 1963, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Bated at Brattleboro, Vt., this 23d day present their claims
ation and allowance. 48-50
bated at Brattleboro. Vt., this 23d day
November, A. D. 1903.
W. H. BRACKETT,
GEO. E. GREENE.
Commissioners.

### GEO. S. WILLIS, Successor to A. F. Wilder,

Manufacturer of Wood Coat, Pant and Skirt Hangers living. Book Cases, Desks and Picture Frames. General Jobbing in Wood Work.

10 Flat St., Brattleboro. JOHN DUNLEAVY, Custom Tailor Cleansing, Repairing and Pressing done to Order.

Ryther Building.

MONTPELIER WOMAN ROBBED.

Thompson. Formerly of Barre, Who Secured Cash from Mrs. Matilda Howland, Arrested in Boston.

Mrs. Matilda Howland, 45, wife of Ira Howland, a stone mason in Montpeller, is alleged to have been robbed of \$900 Thanksgiving day in Lowell, Mass., and John M. Thompson, 25, otherwise known Real Estate of said deceased will be as Charles A. Sorrenson, a Dane, was arrested as he was about to board a steamer for England in Boston. Thomp-son had worked in and about Barre the past 12 years as a farm hand. He had a good reputation for honesty. He was known as the "strong man" of Com-pany E, of Barre, while the First Vermont regiment was at Chickamatign in 1888. Owing to a heart trouble he was recently granted a pension of \$8 per month with \$300 back pay. Thompson left Barre a few weeks ago, saying that he intended to return to Denmark, where he would marry the daughter hf a wealthy farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Howhe would marry the daughter of a wealthy farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Howland recently sold a house in Berlin for \$1500. Mr. Howland wished to buy a house in Montpelier, but his wife expressed great confidence in her ability to invest the money and took \$900 with her to Lowell. Thompson evidently met Mrs. Howland in a boarding house at Lowell, and the charge is that during her absence he took the money from her satchel and disappeared. The story seni from Lowell is to the effect that Thompson and Mrs. Howland became acquainted in a boarding house and that as a result of their intimacy he induced her to leave her home to join their fortunes in or their intimacy he induced her to leave her home to join their fortunes in another clime. Mr. Howland, who went to Lowell Monday, declares that there was no intimacy between his wife and the Dane. He says that two years ago Thompson lived with them some time, and that he simply deceived Mrs. How-land in regard to the week of her more and that he simply deceived Mrs. How-land in regard to the use of her money. When Thompson was arraigned in court in Lowell he pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing \$900 from Mrs. Howland, and was placed under \$1,000 bonds for trial. When he was stopped by the officers in Boston he had \$200 to \$300 in addition to the sum taken from Mrs. Howland. He is reported to have said that he supposed that the woman would go home and not make a fuss, and that if he had known the officers were looking for him they would not have found him.

> Judge H. H. Wheeler in the case of th DeLaval Separator company against the Vermont Farm Machine company. The action was brought to restrain the defendants from using certain improvements in centrifugal cream separators claimed by the plaintiff to be covered by patents. The bill was dismissed by Judge Wheeler.

> Wollnsky Brothers' store in West Rut-land was broken open one night last week and furs valued at \$700 stolen. Deputy Sheriff E. C. Fish found the furs at Fair Haven, in transit by express for Weehaw-ken, N. J., and they were brought back from that point. The name of the bur-glar is known, but it is said that he has left for parts unknown, and Wolinsky Brothers have attached his property.

> Mrs. Sarah Andrews, who is supposed to be the oldest woman in New York state, celebrated her 101st birthday anstate, celebrated her 101st birthday anniversity on Saturday at her home in Silver Spring. She was born in Bennington, the daughter of Simeon Watson, a verteran of the war of 1812. Her grandfather, Jonathan Stratton, fought in the Revolution. She moved in 1827 to Genesee county, New York, and in 1838 was married to Jasper Andrews, who died in 1893 at the age of 88. She was the mother of seven children, three of whom are of seven children, three of whom are

He—"Yes, I loved a girl once, but didn't marry her." She—"Why not?" He—
"Oh, she made a fool of me." She—
"It's queer what lasting impressions some girls make."—[Chicago Daily News. "But why," asked the discontented Pressing done heir, "why are you so sure you can break the will?" "My dear sir," replied the lawyer, smiling patronizingly, "I drew it up."—[Cincinnati Times-Star. The case in "a nutshell"-Shall the Rubber Trust control the business? - or shall they have competition?-The verdict rests with you the wearer.

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A good pair - it means yes - give the Rubber Trust competition.

> Will tell you next week what we don't expect to do

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New York City. will post you every week on all important agricultural topics of the day. show you how to make money from the farm, and interest the whole home

Regular Price, \$1.00 per Year. The Phœnix, \$1.50 per Year Both papers together only \$1.75 for one year. Send your subscription to THE VERMONT PHOENIX, Brat-

### H. E. BOND & CO.

Funeral Directors and Furnishers. 17 Main Street, Brattleboro, Vt.

THE PHOENIX FOR 1904 The Phœnix will be sent to new sub-scribers from Nov. 1st till Jan. 1, 1905, for \$1.50, the regular yearly price.

# BANDITS CAPTURED.

DESPERATE GANG OF CHICAGO YOUTHS COMMITTED MANY CRIMES.

Killed One Man and Seriously Wounded Two Others in Their Final Battle With Officers and Posse.

Officers and Posse.

The most desperate man hunt in the history of Chicago ended Friday night when Harvey Van Dine, Peter Niedermeier, and Emil Roeski were captured and lodged in the Harrison street jail.

For ten hours the three young desperadoes kept detachments of the Chicago police at bay in the underbrush and sand dunes of Northern Indiana. After mortally injuring Policeman John B. Driscoll and twice wounding Detective Sergeant Matthew Zimmer, they murdered a railroad brakeman and took possession of a switch engine, which Van Dine ran to road brakeman and took possession of a switch engine, which Van Dine ran to Liverpool, where they abandoned it and entered the woods again, believing themselves beyond immediate pursuit. Wounded and bleeding from buliets received in a morning battle with the police, Van Dine and Niedermeter were finally captured, while Roeski sneaked away from his companions and sought refuse in a railroad station, where he was overtaken and captured while asleep. In sensational features the chuse rivalled that of the James and Younger brothers after the robbery of the Northfield, Minn, bank, and the more recent pursuit of the bandit Tracy in the Western bad lands.

The three men were wanted for complicity in the murder at the car barns of

The three men were wanted for complicity in the murder at the car barns of the Chicago City railroad company, Aug. 30, when two men were killed, a third badly wounded and \$2500 stolen from the company. Gustav Marx, one of their pals, was arrested Saturday night after he had killed Officer John Quinn, who had tried to arrest him. Marx made a full confession, and the officers at once began a search for the other three bandits. Word was received that men answering the description of those wanted were hiding in a dug out near Clark station, Indiana, and eight detectives were sent there to investigate. Nobody was seen near the dug out and as the detectives approached it one of them, Driscoll, threw a piece of weed against the loor. Instantly there was a flash, a report and Driscoll fell in a heap, shot through the abdomen. prough the abdomen

One of his fellow officers stooped to raise aim and the other six opened fire on the fing out from which the shots were now oming thick and fast. While the fire was at its hottest, Van Dine and Roeski rushed out, followed a minute later by Niedermeier. The latter ran to the Niedermeier. The latter ran to the tracks of the Michigan Central railroad and, throwing himself flat on the road sed, steadied his arm on the rail as he topt up a rapid fire with three revolvers. Roeski ran for the brush, but Van Dine ettreated slowly, although the air around him was filled with bullets and the snow a tree, he fired. Zimmer went down

ore through Zimmer's arm.

Roeski had by this time disappeared and Van Dine and Niedermeier placing their revolvers in their pockets made a cun for freedom. The detectives fired constantly but the bandits escaped. After running about a mile across the country they came to the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad. A switch engine with lyania railroad. A switch engine with train of cars was close at hand and arrying up to it the men ordered Brakenan Soven to uncouple the train from the ocomotive. He refused and attempted to ake Niedermeier's revolver from him. The latter instantly sent a bullet through the brakeman's brain laying him dead in the snow. Springing past Sovea's body the bandits mounted the locomotive with revolvers in hand and ordered the engineer to move out in a hurry which he did, going in the disction of Liverpool, Ind. After two miles had been covered the more two miles had been covered to the miles r two miles had been covered, the men dered the engineer to slow down and aping to the ground they disappeared

Farmers living near the scene rushed out with their shot guns and as the ban-lits rode away in the locomotive one cut se with both barrels of his gun, woundd van Dine in the face and neck. When he men left the train they struck into a ough country of sand dunes, and the armers were soon in close pursuit, and one shot struck Niedermeier in the head, and Van Dine sustained another wound in the leg. Fifty detectives summoned from Chicago joined in the chase, together with a large number of railroad men heavily armed. When Van Dine and Niedermeier saw that they were surrounded and that fighting was useless they surrendered.

Van Dine, who has served in the Philthe principle of the pr them. I had plenty of cartridges, and I generally hit what I shoot at. It would-n't done me any good, though, and I don't shoot unless it is necessary."

The prisoners were hurried back to Chicago, where they confessed their rimes without emotion. Roeski walked to the railroad station in Aetna. Ind., several miles away, where he was found waiting for a train. He was easily cap-tured. When he fled from the dug out he was wounded in one hip. It is known that the young bandits— Marx, Van Dine and Niedermeier are but

little over 21 each and Roeski but 18-have killed at least six men and wounded five others, and that they have engaged in many hold-ups and train robberies. in many hold-ups and train robberies. Niedermeier says he killed a man in Portage, Ont., when he was 15. The other three are boys with good family connections, but they deliberately engaged in a life of crime. Roeski is the weekest witted, and he was made the drudge by the others, and compelled to do some of the most dangerous work. He would enter saloons, watch for the right opportunity and then give the signal for the others to rush in to rob the nal for the others to rush in to rob the

In Cyprus peasants are paid £40 for every ton of locust eggs they destroy. In some years as many as 60,000,000 tons

# SOLVENT



Dissolves and swiftly removes stone and gravel (red and white) from the Kidneys and Bladder, thus relieving the pain of Kidney Colic and avoiding the surgeon's knife. Cal-cura Solvent prevents the formation of uric acid in the Blood and corrects those condi-tions of the Stomach which pro-duce Gout poisoning and Rheu-matism. Cal-cura Solvent is

### Dr. David Kennedy's New Medicine

It expels gall stones, gives health to the Liver and cures billous colic and constipation. Dr. David Kennedy said of it, "Cal-cura Solvent is the outcome of my long experience as a Physician and Surgeon and I consider it the greatest achievement of my life." Write to the Cal-cura Company, Kennedy Row, Rondout, N. Y., for a free cample bottle. Large bottles \$1.00. All druggists.

Remember: Only one Dr. David Kennedy ever lived in Rondout, City of Kingston, N.Y., and be sure you get his sew and latest medicine, Cal-cura Solvent,

For the Kidneys, Liver and Blood. future.

# IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

DUMMERSTON

George E. Person is very ill with blood olsoning and his recovery seems doubt-The West hill and the West village chools will probably be supplied with eachers in season to begin Monday, Dec.

WEST DUMMERSTON.

Dean Coomies has gone to Springfield, this state. D. Lamont and family have gone to

The young people are enjoying skating on the mill pond.

Twelve couples attended the dance at Lewis Coombs is visiting in New Hamp-shire and Massachusetts. Miss Sadie Streeter came home from Fitchburg for a short vacation.

Will Colt and family of Bellows Falls spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Colt's mother, Mrs. S. S. Washer. Friends and neighbors gave Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prouty a surprise party last Friday evening, the occasion of their tenth welding anniversary. They were presented with a set of dishes, linen and class. Refreshments were served, and dancing followed.

JAMAICA.

Mrs. Delia Bellows is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. A. Jacobs. Rev. A. E. Hartwell preached at West

amaica Sunday afternoor Wayne Howe of Dickinson, South Datota, spent Sunday in town The ladies' industrial society met Wedesday with Mrs. H. J. Sage

Mrs. Emily Coon spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Castle. Mrs. Emily Coon has gone to Williamsville to care for Mrs. Thomas Morse Miss Florence Muzzy spent Thanksgiving at home, going back to Monday.

The W. T. C. U. will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Seller, who will have harge of the program. Dr. Brigham, Mrs. Emerson and Ethel Tark were chosen committee on exercise for Christmas by the Congregational Sun

Miss Mabel Sage circulated a subtion paper list week and raised \$80, to buy for electric lights for the streets another year, to the satisfaction of all The body of Mrs. Henrietta Kellogg Brimball, who died in Warren, Mass. was buried in the village cemetery Sun-day afternoon. Mr. Fairbanks of Warren John Kellogg of Springfield and Mrs. Lippie Hildreth of Brattleboro came to attend the burial.

The Christian Workers' union held an all day's meeting Tuesday at the Baptist otherch. Six ministers were present. W. A. White spoke in the forenoen. Rev. Mr. Royal spoke in the afternoon on "The Holy Spirit and Missions." which the union voted to have printed in the Watchman. Rev. A. J. Martin preached in the evening. The next meeting will be held in Townshend, the time to be left to the

### EAST JAMAICA.

There will be a meeting at the River choolhouse next Sunday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Martha Howard, who visited in this place last week, returned Friday to Sandgate with Luman Ballou.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen and fam-Northampton

WARDSBORO.

L. R. Plumley is at home for a few

Walton Fletcher, who was very ill Sunlay, is more comfortable. Two persons were taken into the Methdist church on probation last Sunday. Mrs. Charles Martin, who has been it Putney three weeks, has returned ho H. C. Bemis, who came from Brattle-

Earl Hamlin of Townshend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolf have gone to

West Townshend to work for Mr. Holt on the Charles Robbins farm the coming Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leith and chil-

dren of Greenfield, Mass., spent Thanks-giving with Mrs. Leith's mother and rother, Mrs. Mary Bliss and Dr. Charles Bliss. The social entertainment given by the

Grange Thanksgiving eve was enjoyed by about 40 members and friends. The entertainment consisted of music by Mr. Morgan's family, readings, etc. Pop corn, cake and coffee were served during the evening.

Tuesday evening Vermont Grange, No 139, elected the following officers: Mas-ter, F. L. Hamlin, overseer, H. E. Knight lecturer, Mary Kidder; steward, W. H. Hamilton; assistant steward, H. E. Howard: chaplain. William Waite; treasurer, S. D. May; secretary. Clara Hamilton; gate keeper, A. T. Doolittle; Pomona, Mrs. H. E. Knight; Flora, Mrs. H. E. Howard; Ceres, Mrs. C. E. Morgan; lady assistant steward, Bessie Hamlin.

### WEST WARDSBORO. Miss Della L. Higgins is at O. A. John-

School began Monday. Miss Willis is he teacher.

Myron Johnson and family have been isiting at M. L. Johnson's. The Christmas entertainment this year

will be held on Christmas eve. Mrs. Roberts's father and sister of Dorset were with her Thanksgiving day Mr. Faulkner, of Brooklyn who was in own for work, has gone to Brattleboro

Mr. and Mrs. Wellman of Manchester have been at O. A. Johnson's re-

Mr. Whittemore, an old soldier from the north part of the state, is looking for work as a cobbler. He is now at W. J.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols have gon Springfield, Mass., on account of the dden death of Mrs. Nicholos's only sister. They have the sympathy of the com-munity in this affliction, which has come so soon after the death of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Young are keeping house for them. A young man, who had left his hom

A young man, who had left his nome in Massachusetts on account of a little difference with his father, was here last week in search of work. Not being successful, he asked Ernest Pike, to start with him towards Wilmington. On the way they met the young man's father coming for him to take him back home, for which ie was glad.

### WARDSBORD CENTRE.

Mrs. Mary Allen will close her milli-ery rooms next Friday, the 11th, Clark Mundell was at home from Dummerston for Thanksgiving, and all the members of the family were together. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Johnson of Brat tleboro and J. R. Sage and his two sons Harry and Earle Sage, were at Nahor Sage's last week.

One of the most uncomfortable places in the world to live in is the island of Bohreim, in the Persian gulf. The annual mean temperature there is 99 degrees. Russia has acquired new territory within the past 50 years which has an area larger than the United States and there is promise of more in the near



The Brattleboro Bookstore.

## CLAPP & JONES.

Choice Selections in

BOOKS, STATIONERY, PICTURES and FRAMING. ART GOODS, BASKETS, GAMES and TOYS. and an endless variety of Interesting Goods for the Holidays.

The Brattleboro Bookstore.

### A LITTLE MOTHER

The Story of an East Side Child's De-

votion. Lizzle was a "little mother." There was nothing remarkable in that, for the play-tround swarmed with little mothers of several ages and all sizes. It could hardly be otherwise, when one considered the neighborhood, where Mrs. Arpt, who lived in the course boats but a still read in the course boats but as able the neighborhood, where Mrs. Arpt, who lived in the corner house, had ten children; Mrs. Holmes, just down Marsie street, had ten; Mrs. Barker, nine; Mrs. Ackerman, six, and Lizzie's mother, five. The big mothers were all more or less busy at one thing and another; if it wasn't washing it was scrubbing; if not scrubbing, mending, or, if none of the three, there was always something going on in the street that required their attention, and if it wasn't going on, it was likely to go on at any particular minute, so required a somewhat constant looking out for from the front door.

And there was always a baby. So in

tention, and if it wasn't going on, it was likely to go on at any particular minute, so required a somewhat constant looking out for from the front door.

And there was always a baby. So in this neighborhood little mothers were a necessity, and they abounded. The peculiarity about Lizzie was that she took the duties of her position so seriously. The whole duty of a "little mother," in Lizzie's eyes was minding the baby.

What first brought her to the notice of

lizzle's eyes was minding the baby.
What first brought her to the notice of Miss Frost, a "teacher" at the playground, was the fact that she came regularly

was the fact that she came regularly every day, but neither worked nor played. She seemed to think the playground was a happy hunting ground for the baby to sprawl in, and to hold unlimited space for the exercise of the baby's lungs.

"What is he crying for?" Miss Frost asked one day, and Lizzie's grave reply was: "He's gettin' teeth." Miss Frost never bothered about the baby's crying after that but she knew from the healthy screams throughout the summer that to reams throughout the summer that to he last play day the teeth had not been

Lizzie was seven and very small even or that age, and she seldom smiled. On day Miss Frost, coming to the playground, found Lizzie on the street in front of her mother's house with the baby seated in a large wicker baby carriage. Miss Frost took the handle of the cart, and begged to be allowed to roll the baby over to the grounds. Lizzie's mother after a careful warning

that the front spring was broken, looked smilingly on as Miss Frost trundled the shaking carriage and heavy baby over to the playground. Lizzie ran alongside. Once within the enclosure, Miss Frost, Once within the enclosure, Miss Frost, elated over her success over the partial separation of Lizzie and the haby, grew crafty and made a daring determination that Lizzie should play. It was a broiling August day, Miss Frost was hastily wiping her damp face while Lizzie was waiting, screnely calm, with her tiny body covered with a heavy woolen jacket, when Miss Frost suddenly pounced down on an unoffending child who did nothing but play, and was at that moment preparing for her fourteenth turn in the swing, murmured a few honeyed words to her, put her out and Lizzie in all in the twinkiing of an eye. A great light broke over Lizzie's face, the big brown eyes shone, she could smile after all; but instantly a shadow fell, and she cried, "The baby."
"But I will take care of the baby," cried
Miss Frost, "Swing, swing!"
Somebody gave the swing a toss, and Lizzie went flying into the air, as happy

as any bird on the wing. Miss Frost went to the baby, who by this time was getting some more teeth, and after soothing him, not having her sense of responsibility so well developed as Lizzie's, deserted her post and ran to take a look at Lizzie's post and ran to take a look at Lizzie's changed and excited face. But Lizzie at play was more than human nature could stand, and the children began to gather around the baby with cries of "Lizzie White, Lizzie White, come take keer o' this baby?" "Who's takin' keer o, this baby?" Miss Frost flew. "I am," she cried almost flercely, "He's my baby; let him alone and let Lizzie alone."

She kept so well by the baby after that that it went fast asleep. But that was a that it went fast asleep. But that was a

### Abortion Frevented Saved a Calf - Saved a Foal. "I lost four calves and Hood

had three more cows that Farm showed signs of abortion. One lost her calf the year Evening Post.

Abortion

Cure

Guere

I gave her Hood Farm Abortion Cure as directed for three weeks. The swelling all left her and two months later she dropped the best caif on the farm. I had a mare that showed signs of abortion. Gave her this remedy and she foaled a living colt." R. C. Thompson, Dows, Iowa.

Two sizes—\$1 and \$2.50. Large four times dollar size. Call for treatise on Abortion and Failure to Breed.

Hood Farm Remedies are for sale by

Hood Farm Remedies are for sale by

GEORGE E. GREENE, Brattleboro, Vt.

got out of the swing when it swept near the ground, and came running to Miss Frost saying: "Shall I get mother's skee-ter net".

Miss Frost gave the baby up to Lizzie's care with a feeling that nothing could reak up the child's habit of motherhood. break up the child's habit of motherhood, and went to "start" a straw basket for a big boy at the other end of the yard. Some time later, passing this way again, she found the baby peacefully sleeping, with its head protected from the flies by Lizzle's woolen jacket in lieu of the "skeeter" net. After that Miss Frost got in the way of stopping for a chat with Lizzle's mother. stopping for a chat with Lizzie's mother and the conversation usually drifted to Lizzle, with the child herself standing by, a grave, but not very attentive listener.

"She's awful hateful," Mrs. White would say: "she won't take keer o' the baby." "Wny, the other day I got her a pound o'

The playground children thought Miss Frost said funny things sometimes, for instance, when they were all making hammocks together, except Lizzle, who stood by with the baby, and she asked them why the baby didn't carry Lizzle sometimes, instead of Lizzle always carrying the

baby. The children laughed at her that time, but none of them answered her—they didn't know what to say.

Miss Frost's plan of rescue was helped by the director of the playground declaring that on a certain day, if the weather was the says would trive the third that the same says were the same says were says to be a say to be says to be says. ine, she would take the children to the park. Miss Frost drew her breath quickly and said very softly, one word, "Lizzie." She made a visit to Mrs. White that day and after some conversation for and against, it was finally decided that Lizzie hould go. "I'll take care of her." said diss Frost, "but it's so far don't you think ve'd better not take the bab

The day came bright and beautiful, Miss Frost hurried to the playground, and teachers and children gathered for the picnic, Lizzie was there, clean as to face and hands, and looking a ittle scared and crowding up close to Miss Frost. First there was the long ride on the street car when the chil-dren sang "Under the Bamboo Tree," and "Hang the Conductor to a Sour Apple Tree," and other songs of their own selecting. Lizzie did not join them

and only once did she speak, and then to say. "Ain't this a nice ride?"

But the park was a great thing. There the children went wild. They stood on the curb and watched the sea lions threw peanuts to the monkeys, ran races to see the deer and stood in awe before the bears. Lizzie had been to the park before, and she looked on everything, in silent wonder, but without emotion. Once she wandered ahead of the others and came flying back to Miss Frost the great light on her face and her pretty mouth one bis smile as she cried gladly, "Oh, Miss Frost, ducks." And just then Miss Frost came in sight of a pond with the dear, familiar ducks swimming there-

Miss Frost wondered a little, but she still kept on hopefully, trying to make Lizzie happy away from the sights and sounds of home. When it came time to return, Miss Frost noticed that Lizzie had a solled pocket handkerchief wrapped around some object which she carried with great care. She did not

question her but waited.
Arrived at the playground all separated, but Miss Frost took hold of one of Lizzie's hands to take her to her mother's door. The other hand clutch ed the soiled handkerchief roll. Mrs White was at the door-they could see her as they turned the corner. Snatching her hand from Miss Frost's, Lizzle bolted. Out of breath, Miss Frost followed. As she reached the door, Lizzle was eagerly removing the handkerchief, disclosing the treasure within. There it lay—two flat rocks, evidently picked up in the park road, the beautiful light was again on her face, she was smiling as she said, breathlessly, "For the baby,"—[H. O. Blogg in the New York Evening Post

### Oil Wells Giving Out.

It is reported from Pennsylvania that the oil wells are giving out and the scarcity of high grade oil and the failure to tap new producers is sending the price of crude oil higher than it has been for years, with prospects of reaching the \$2 mark. According to the Philadelphia Ledger, in the entire producing region of Pennsylvania, Virginia and Southeastern Ohio, there are not at this time, a dozen wells having an individual production of a hundred or more barrels. duction of a hundred or more barrels